

INVESTIGATIVE REPORT:

This report pertains to an investigation of the identification of the burial location, or headstone markings, of three (3) members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) during the Great War 1914-1921.

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Reason for Submission: ("X" means purpose of the report)

Casualty Identification:		Burial Information:	
Confirmed Identity	X	Burial Location Identified	X
Most Probable Identity		Grave Stone Correction	X
Questionable Identity		Grave Records Correction	X
Incorrect Identity		Request for CWGC Details	
Buried Near This Spot	X	Special Memorial "C"	X

Supporting Documents: (# refers to attachment number; "I" information provided)

Casualty Identification:		Burial Information:	
Emme, Albert Victor Gower, Victor Elmore Shore, Ernest George	CWGC LINKS	Cayeux Military Cemetery	link
2 nd Infantry Battalion	i	Somme, France	i
745647 ; 746252 ; 745720	CVWM	Plot 1 Row E Graves 12, 13, 14	i
Death 8 August 1918	i	Date of Burial / Exhumation	i
Attestation Papers (1 , 2 , 3)	links	Cemetery Schematic	link
Service Records (1 , 2 , n/a)	links	Circumstance of Death (1, 2, 3)	7
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Summary of Findings:

The Graves Registration Report Form for Plot 1 Row E Graves 12, 13 and 14 lists three (3) UNKNOWN BRITISH SOLDIERS of the "2/Bn Canadians". Our investigation revealed that these men were previously referenced by Norm Christie in *Sacred Places, Volume 3* (Page 139). To the best of our knowledge, a formal report on these men was never filed with the CWGC.

Our independent examination of these cases concurs with the findings of Norm Christie that Privates Emme, Gower and Shore are buried in these three (3) graves.

Details of Findings:

The findings are conclusive that the remains in Plot 1 Row E and Graves 12, 13, and 14 are those of Privates Albert Emme, Victor Gower and Ernest Shore. We cannot state which body is in which grave, thus they are classed as “*buried near this spot*”.

The findings are based on the following:

1. The *Graves Registration Report Form* (GRRF) lists three (3) men of the “2/Bn Canadians” as “Unknown British Soldiers” in Graves 1.E.12, 1.E.13 and 1.E.14 (Attachment #1). There is no date of death recorded on the GRRF document.

To the best of our knowledge, there are no *Concentration Reports* (COG-BR) for the men that were concentrated into Graves 1.E.6 through to 1.E.16. The same applies for the British A.S.C. man placed in 1.D.15. We do know that these were local concentrations, as that is documented on [GRRF 1981929](#) for the two A.S.C. men moved to 1.E.10 and 1.E.11.

2. The *War Diary Extract* for the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion clearly confirms that the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion passed through Ignacourt and Cayeux on 8 August 1918 (Attachment #2). There is no other time during the war that the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion was in operation in this area, thus confirming the period of the deaths of these men.
3. Reference to *Nicholson Map 11* depicts the movements of the Canadian Expeditionary Force from 8 August 1918 through to 18 August 1918 (Attachment #3). The 2nd Battalion of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade is shown moving through Ignacourt to Cayeux (blue rectangle), where the “Red Line” crossed the west boundary of the village.
4. Reference to the *McMaster Lloyd Reed Map Collection* details the specific coordinates of the movement around Cayeux on 8 August 1918 (Attachment #4). The 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion passed directly through the area of Ignacourt and Cayeux, where Privates Albert Emme, Victor Gower and Ernest Shore were killed in action.
5. The complexity of the issue related to the cemeteries is shown in the *Google Earth Imagery* which shows both the Cayeux Communal Cemetery (red marker) at **66e.D.a.99.25** and the Cayeux Military Cemetery (blue marker) at **66e.D.5.d.5.2** (Attachment #5). The distance separating the two cemeteries is approximately 935 yards. Details on this CWGC cemetery are provided on their web site, which reports as follows:

The cemetery was begun by French troops. It was used in March, April and May 1917 by the 36th Casualty Clearing Station, and again for a few burials in March and August 1918. It was enlarged after the Armistice when graves were brought in, mainly from the battlefields to the north and from the following cemetery ... MARCELCAVE FRENCH MILITARY CEMETERY, was at the North-West corner of the village, contained the body of one British soldier.

6. Consulting the *CWGC Database* we can find the men of the 2nd Infantry Battalion that were lost in this area, at that time, that have no known grave (Attachment #6). The CWGC reports 47 men of the 2nd Battalion CEF dead on 8-9 August 1918 when they were at Cayeux. Only seven (7) of them are on the Vimy Memorial, including the 3 named in this report. The 7 men named on the Vimy Memorial were all killed on 8 August 1918.

The CWGC list includes men of the 2nd Battalion *Canadian Machine Gun Corps* (CMGC), so if you separate out those men, only Fanning #246267 is unaccounted for from the 2nd Infantry Battalion. His COD and E-13 files do not record any burial details, only that he was hit by shrapnel in the advance and killed instantly. Sadly, there may have been nothing to recover.

7. We have three (3) UNKNOWN men of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion that all have *Circumstance of Casualty* files that provide a clear indication as to where the bodies were initially buried (Attachment #7). Each file states that the men were buried in the **Cayeux French Cemetery** at trench map coordinates **66e.D.6.a.99.25**, which corresponds to GPS coordinates of **49°49'7.68"N 2°36'14.40"E**. That is the location of the French Communal Cemetery of Cayeux. Privates Emme and Shore were killed in action during the advance on enemy positions in the vicinity of Ignacourt and Cayeux-en-Santerre, when they were hit by enemy shrapnel and killed instantly. Private Gower died of wounds, within minutes after he was hit by shrapnel while advancing over open ground east of Cayeux.
8. The remains of these three (3) men were not knowingly recovered, thus their *E-13 War Grave Registers* show that their names were to be added to the Vimy Memorial (Attachment #8). Each of these forms also state that the men were buried in the Cayeux French Cemetery.
9. Although we do not yet have individual photographs of the headstones, we know that the *CWGC Headstone Schedules* only record the burial of the three (3) unknown men of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion (Appendix #9). The schedule confirms that the men are buried in Plot 1 Row E and Graves 12, 13 and 14.
10. The *CWGC Cemetery Plan* for the Cayeux Military Cemetery provides us with the facility to illustrate the movement of the remains within the cemetery during the periods of extractions and concentrations (Attachment #10). The schematic is placed upside down so that north is at the top. The chain of events can be summarized as follows:
 - The April-May 1917 placements ended on 4 May 1917 when FIELD was buried I 1.E.5. The next GRRF entry is for WILLIAMS in 1.E.6 on 27 March 1918 and then CARLILE in 1.E.9. If you then note (see [GRRF 1981928](#)) it continues on with the three CEF of the 2nd Battalion men in 1.E.12, 1.E.13 and 1.E.14 and then with SIDDAL in 1.E.15 on 27 March 1918. From that point you have to jump a few pages in the grave registrations (see [GRRF 1981930](#)) to pick up MUHAMMAD in 1.E.16.

- In between the graves mentioned in the first point above are graves 1.E.10 and 1.E.11. Those graves belong to JACKSON and IZOD (see [GRRF 1981931](#)) from the BEF Army Service Corps dated 10 August 1918. That places 3 Canadians and 2 British from August 1918 in between burials from the spring of 1917. On further examination we see that the GRRF reports that JACKSON and IZOD were previously in Graves 1 and 2 situated in the northwest corner of the cemetery, in the area where the seat now exists. That means that at some point they were moved down from that area to the end of Row 1.E to occupy 1.E.10 and 1.E.11. Another unidentified British ASC man was also moved to the end of Row D at 1.D.15.
- After JACKSON and IZOD were relocated, the three (3) CANADIAN 2nd BATTALION men appear in 1.E.12, 1.E.13 and 1.E.14. Next is grave 1.E.15 for SIDDAL from the British 12th Bn, Nott's & Derby, followed by 1.E.16 marked for the Indian grave of MUHAMMAD.
- Moving next to ROW F we are now in the EXHUMATIONS from the Somme in the 57d sector. We know the Canadian of the 22nd Infantry Battalion in 1.F.21 was from October-November 1916. WYER in 1.F.19 was September 1916 and McDonald in 1.F.16 was November 1916. Later on SPRAGG in 2.A.19 is January 1917 and his neighbour KEATES in 2.A.20 is June 1918. Unlike the Canadians who lost men in that area of the Somme only in 1916, the British forces lost men throughout the war.
- What this analysis demonstrates is that the graves up to and including FIELD in 1.E.5 were original burials by the French troops in March to May 1917 for the 36th Casualty Clearing Station. There were no more Commonwealth Burials from May 1917 until the German's took the area in March 1918 during "*Operation Michael*". We cannot say the same about the French burials, as the CWGC reports that both the French and German burials were removed to other cemeteries. We don't know if WILLIAMS to CARLILE were buried by the French, British or Germans as those deaths took place on the day the German's captured Cayeux. From that point, until the Canadians recaptured Cayeux on August 8, 1918, the only burials in that cemetery would have been French or German, as there is no sign of POWs or Commonwealth dead of the intervening months.
- The first post-armistice burials did not occur until July 1926 (see [GRRF 1981949](#)). Those burials started in 1.F.1 but we know from the CWGC that they first had to remove the French and German burials, which were probably in that location. That is why, prior to that date, the British ASC men were placed in the perimeter along the north end of the cemetery and the Canadians were buried elsewhere at the French Cayeux Cemetery. After the French and Germans were relocated, the GRRF documents report that the British and Canadian men were exhumed for identification and moved to their new locations in 1.E.10 to 1.E.14, followed by Siddall (March 1916 death) and Muhammad (April 1917 death) into 1.E.15 and 1.E.16 respectively.

- From that point on almost all the concentrations were from the SOMME battlefield well to the north of Cayeux, for the sole Canadian lost in 1916 and a number of British soldiers from 1916 and 1918. The two others were PRESTON, who was moved from the Cayeux Communal Cemetery to the Military Cemetery (see [COG-BR 1981978](#)) in 1934, and the third British ASC man from the Marcelcave French Military Cemetery who was added to the end of Row D (see [COG-BR 1981948](#)) in 1922.
- The typed portion of the GRRF says that the remains of 1.E.6 to 1.E.13 were exhumed for identification. The GRRF was subsequently altered and new entries were printed by hand in ink. The amendment of the GRRF alters the interpretation of the typed comments, as 1.E.15 and 1.E.16 also had to be moved as well. They would not have exhumed only 2 of the 3 Canadians. Note that all 5 of the British men were changed from UBS to KNOWN but the 3 Canadians were left as UCS 2nd Battalion. Graves 6 to 13 inclusive, initially marked as “exhumed for identification” matches the 8 graves which include the 5 British (6, 7, 8, 9, 15), the 2 ASC men (10, 11) and the 1 Indian (16). They were all in the existing Military Cemetery, whereas the 3 Canadians were not. It would, therefore, appear that the Canadians were concentrated into the Cayeux Military Cemetery without additional work to attain identification.

Assembling all of this information reveals that the 3 Canadians were buried in the French Communal Cemetery at Cayeux (**66e.D.6.a.99.25**) in August 1918 because the French Military Cemetery (**66e.D.5.d.5.2**) was FULL. It was only after the Armistice, when the German and French graves were moved, that there was space to move the Canadians over from the Civil-Communal cemetery to the Military Cemetery. The Unknown British ASC man was the first person concentrated in November 1922 to 1.D.15, thus at the end of a row. When the major concentrations took place in June and July 1926, they took place after the German and French burials were relocated and there was room. At that time, they also picked up the 3 Canadians from the Communal Cemetery and concentrated them in the Military Cemetery, at what then was the end of Row 1.E. Next they added SIDDAL and MUHAMMAD and then started on the new row in 1.F, with the concentrations from the SOMME.

11. We have included a series of *Headstone Photographs* that show the placement of the markers relative to the CWGC site schematic (Attachment #11). These are included here as it appears to differ from what is documented in the textual reports. The images appear to show 25 headstones (24 on listing and schematic) in Plot 1 Row F and 17 in Plot 1 Row E (16 on listing and schematic). The headstones can most easily be matched from the emblems for the Machine Gun Corps, the Navy Emblems and the four (4) Canadian graves with the Maple Leaf Emblem. In the “*marked up*” version of the cemetery headstones it is clear that Plot 1 Row E has an **extra headstone** between 1.E.5 and 1.E.6 and Plot 1 Row F is **missing a headstone** at 1.F.14. The graves at **1.E.12, 1.E.13 and 1.E.14** have been marked where the IDENTIFIABLE CANADIANS are located.

Action Required:

The "Investigative Report" has been prepared in accordance with the procedures and criteria set out by the CWGC, should they wish to make any changes to the commemoration details (Attachment #12).

It is our recommendation that the headstones for the three (3) Canadians of the 2nd Infantry Battalion be adjusted as follows:

Special Memorials "C" - Buried Near This Spot

(names are then listed alphabetically as we do not know who is in what grave)

Plot 1 Row E Grave 12 - [Albert Emme](#)

Plot 1 Row E Grave 13 - [Victor Gower](#)

Plot 1 Row E Grave 14 - [Ernest Shore](#)

Additional Information:

Clarification of the issues related to the numbering and placement of the headstones within this cemetery required the creation of a spreadsheet showing all the graves within the cemetery. This was accomplished by downloading the on-line CWGC database for the KNOWN soldiers, to which we manually added the graves of all of the UNKNOWN soldiers. This spreadsheet can be downloaded from this link:

- [Cayeux Military Cemetery – CEFSG Spreadsheet of All Graves](#)

Information that was added is shown in RED type.

ATTACHMENT #1

Commonwealth War Graves Commission: Graves Registration Report Form.

<http://archive.cloud.cwgc.org/archive/doc/doc1981928.JPG>

2nd Region Serial No. 671. **COMPREHENSIVE REPORT.** Army Form W. 3372.

GRAVES REGISTRATION REPORT FORM.

Commune: - CAYEUX-en-SANTERRE.
Dept: - SOMME.

REPORT No. 1. SCHEDULE No. 70.

This report cancels 3rd A.S. No. 2097 Rpt 1. Schs 10-30.
2nd Region Serial No. 671 Rpt 1. Sch 9.
2nd Region Serial No. 469 Rpt 1. Sch 8.

PLACE OF BURIAL **CAYEUX FRENCH MILITARY CEMETERY.**

Map Reference 1/40,000. 66E. D.5. ^d 5. ²

The following are buried here:— Graves read from Right to Left.

Regiment	No.	Name	Rank and Initials	Date of Death	Cross Erected or G. R. U'd.	Plot, Row and Grave
BRITISH PLOT 1. ROW E.						
17/Lances Fus.	36070.	MASSEY	Pte P.	3-5-17.	E.	1.
219/Machine G.C.	81373.	DEAN	Pte J.N.	3-5-17.	E.	2.
9/Lincoln L.C.	45695.	PETTITT	Pte W.J.	4-5-17.	E.	3.
11/Border Rgt.	15543.	COWING	L/Opl J.	13-4-17.	E.	4.
2/5 GLOUCESTER TGT 134/L.F.C.	3196.	FIELD	(Pte B.F.G.)	4-5-17.	E.	5.
2/5 GLOUCESTER RGT	260194	WILLIAMS	PTE C.E.	2/-3-18	E.	6.
3/RIFLE BDE	203646	FAIRYSH	PTE A.F.	-do-	E.	7.
126/M.C. CORPS.	30882	HARRIS	PTE A.	-do-	E.	8.
12/NOTTS & DERBY	15156	CARLILE	CPL J.	-do-	E.	9.
2/Bn Canadians.		UNKNOWN BRITISH SOLDIER.		-	E.	12.
do. do.		UNKNOWN BRITISH SOLDIER.		-	E.	13.
do. do.		UNKNOWN BRITISH SOLDIER.		-	E.	14.
12/NOTTS & DERBY.	73728	SODALL.	PTE W.	27-3-18.	E.	15.

Notes:— Graves 6 to 13 inclusive were exhumed for identification but without result.

See Schedule 1/10^e for graves 10-11

ENTERED 22/2/21
CHECKED A.C. 3.3.21

(6 31 5) W3160—P2723 109,000 9/19 HWV P1024 Forms W3372/3

Carman made Soddall 24/10/21

RECEIVED 18 JAN 1921

Handwritten notes: collective cross, 5C/12, 10/24, 10/20

ATTACHMENT #2

Library and Archives Canada: War Diaries of the First World War. Available as (1) [ArchivaNet: On-Line Research Tool](#), or (2) [War Diaries of the First World War](#).

2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion,
EAST. ONTARIO REGIMENT.

August 11th, 1918.

1st Canadian Infantry Brigade.

I have the honour to submit herewith my report on the operations carried out by this Battalion between 5.00 a.m. the 6th inst. and 12.00 midnight, the 9th inst. I attach hereto the following documents.

- (1) All messages received by me.
- (2) Copies of all messages sent by me.
- (3) Reports, etc. etc.

A Preparation.

Assembly and Assembly Area.
6th AUGUST, 1918.

The Battalion debussed at BOVES WOOD, S.E. of AMTENS, about 5.00 a.m. of the 6th August, and was instructed to bivouac for the day under cover of the trees. Movement outside the wood in daytime was forbidden.

Reconnoitring parties were sent forward to look over the area allotted to the Battalion for assembly. Their report was unfavorable, inasmuch as it was found impossible to maintain the secrecy of the preparations, and at the same time assemble the Battalion in daylight on the forward slope of a hill.

Meanwhile the order had been received to move into the Assembly Area.

At 11.00 P.M. the Battalion moved to quarters in GENTELLES WOOD, pending instructions from Brigade with regard to the Area laid down for assembly.

The 7th of August was spent in completing equipment and plans for the attack. As far as possible the Company Commanders were given an opportunity of viewing the area over which the attack was to be made. The men were informed of what was in progress, and given to understand that the hard training which they had undergone for ten weeks was no expected to bear fruit.

About 11.30 p.m. the final move to the Assembly Area S.E. of the village of GENTELLES and immediately North of DOMART WOOD, was commenced.

The area had been taped by Lieut. C.H. McKimm with the aid of his scouts, and the companies were guided to their positions.

The dispositions made were No. 1 Company on the Right, No. 4 Company on the Left, No. 3 Company in Support and No. 2 Company Reserve.

The Assembly was completed by 3.30 a.m.

Equipment.

The equipment carried differed in few respects from that of other engagements.

Each man had 170 rounds S.A.A., 320 Mills 23 were distributed equally among the rifle sections of each platoon. Smoke Bombs, in a ratio of 30 to each of the Front Line Companies, and 80 to the Reserve Company were issued. 4 R.R.R. No. 32 R.Gs. and 4 W.W.W. R.Gs., with a proportion of ground flares and White Very lights were given out to each Company. Picks and shovels were issued only to the Reserve Company.

The reason for this was the intention to commit this Company, at the final objective, to establishing the Outpost Line.

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<u>Rations & Water.</u>	Each man was issued with iron rations for 48 hours, and carried his water bottle filled. The Water Carts were brought up to GENTELLES WOOD on the afternoon of the 7th.
<u>Medical Arrangements.</u>	It was considered that the present stretcher bearer section would be adequate to deal with casualties. 8 Stretcher Bearers from the 1st Field Ambulance were received about 6.00 p.m. of the 7th.
<u>Weather.</u>	Showery with prospects of turning fine.
<u>Wind.</u>	Negligible.
<u>Other Troops.</u>	The 3rd Canadian Division assembled in GENTELLES WOOD. The 4th Tank Battalion co-operated with us. Other troops seen throughout the engagement comprised every arm of the service.
<u>Other Observations.</u>	Prior to the attack no arrangements had been made for communication with Brigade. The Battalion was also obliged to go into the engagement without its extra water-bottle.
<u>B Narrative.</u>	
<u>8th AUGUST, 1918.</u>	
3.30 a.m.	Capt. H. Smith returned to Battalion Headquarters and reported assembly completed.
4.20 a.m.	ZERO hour. For several minutes prior to Zero hour the Tanks had started forward. No light barrage of machine guns was employed to cover their assembly.
5.10 a.m.	The 2nd Battalion started off from their assembly positions at a distance of approximately 1,000 yards behind the 5th Canadian Battalion.
5.20 a.m.	Battalion Headquarters started off to establish itself in the old Front Line on the right of HANGARD WOOD. Battalion Headquarters went with the Support Company for a time. The ground mist and smoke made visual communication impossible, and made communication by runner extremely difficult. Notwithstanding these drawbacks, direction was very well maintained by the Companies and liaison was kept by the scouts with troops in front and on the flanks. The River Luce was crossed by No. 1 Company at ABERCOURT and the advance continued.
8.30 a.m.	On the capture of the Green Objective by the 3rd Brigade, the Battalion waited for a few minutes on the Tanks then finally launched the attack to the Red Line without them. The fog was raising slightly by this time and direction could be better kept. No. 1 Company pushed ahead rapidly, and No. 16 platoon got in touch with them. Capt. Alexander, of No. 2 Company, sent forward two platoons to assist No. 4 Company in the capture of IGNAUCOURT. Little opposition was met with in either HAPPAGLENE Farm or IGNAUCOURT, but East of the latter place the Battalion ran into several machine gun nests. The Tanks were still behind, and the task of dealing with these fell entirely upon the infantry. The training of the last ten weeks stood in good stead, and section

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commanders displayed splendid initiative in outflanking these nests.

The high ground East of IGNAUCOURT was well suited for defence, and the resistance of the enemy was stubborn. He was gradually overcome however, and our men rapidly advanced to the valley running S. from CAYEUX-en-Santerre.

They came under direct artillery fire at short range on the slopes S. of CAYEUX and suffered most of their casualties in this vicinity.

The high ground to the E. of the village was the objective, and No.2 Company, pushing through Nos.1 and 4 secured this ground and established their outpost line.

The 2nd Brigade passed through a short while after to the attack of CAIX.

The Battalion rested on its objective on the night of the 8th/9th August, with Battalion Headquarters at IGNAUCOURT.

11.00 a.m.

I regret to report that during this operation the following casualties were suffered:-

<u>Killed.</u>	<u>Wounded.</u>
Officers:	
Lieut. A.F. McKinlay.	Lieut. J.R. MacDonald, M.C.
	Lieut. W.R. McCullough.
Other Ranks:	
10.	62.

Missing.

Other Ranks: 9.

The following Captures were made:-

Prisoners	-	435 including 7 officers
Machine Guns	-	20
Guns	-	4
Trench Mortars	-	1

I have the honour to be,

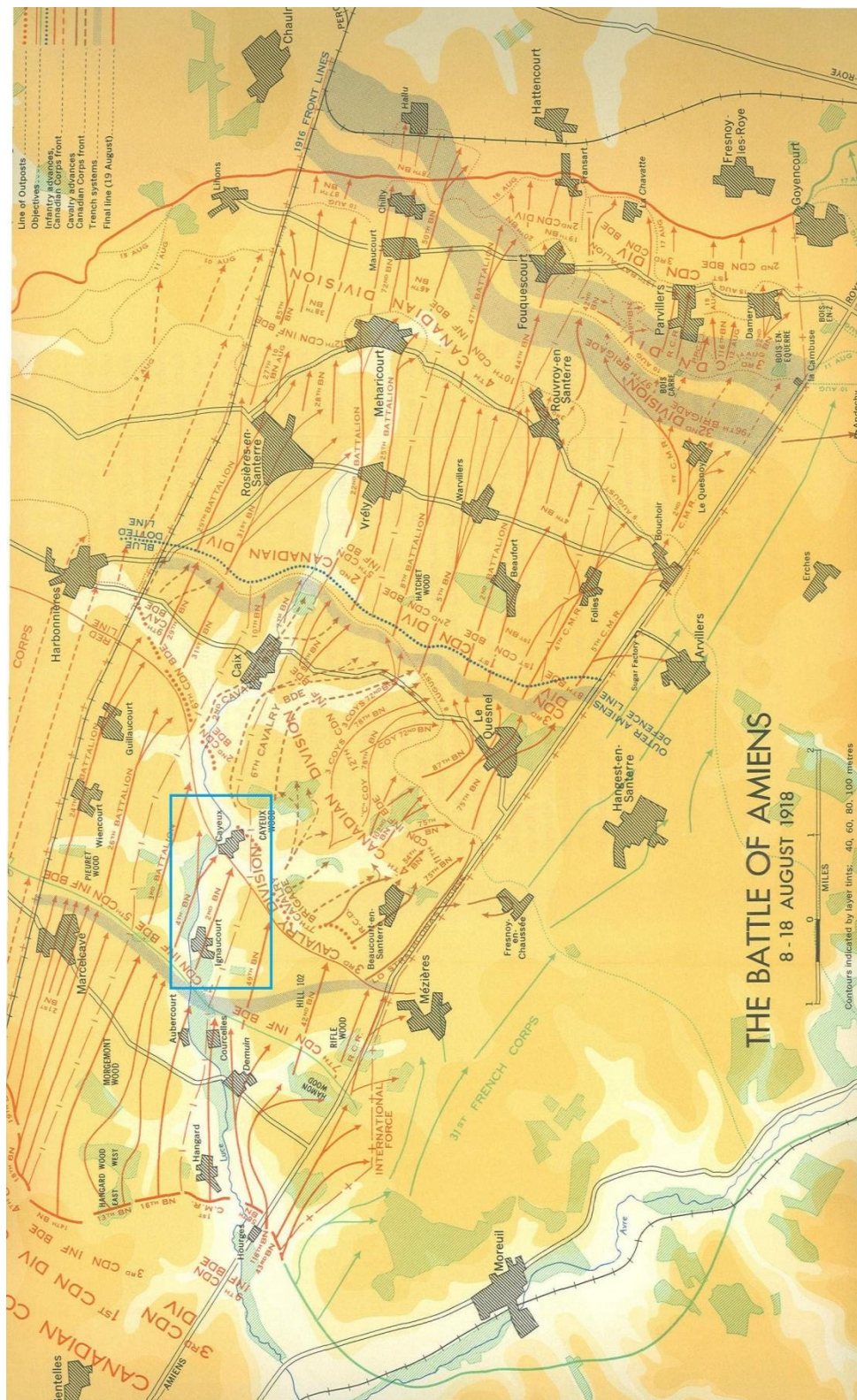
Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

H. H. King
Lieut-Colonel,
Commanding 2nd Canadian Infantry Battalion,
EASTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT.

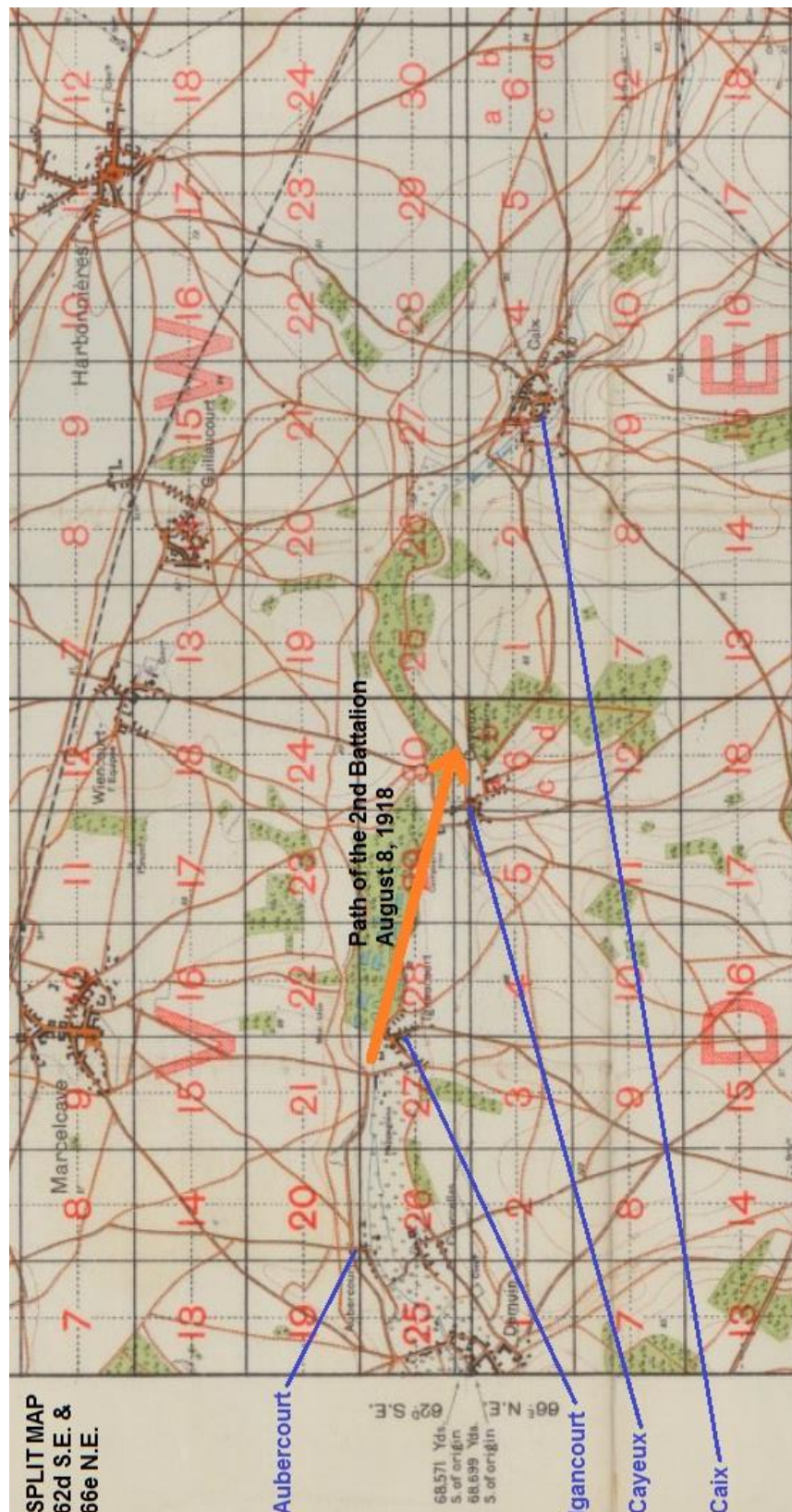
ATTACHMENT #3

Official History of the Canadian Army in the First World War, Canadian Expeditionary Force 1914-1919.
Col. G. W. L. Nicholson. Queens Printer and Controller of Stationary. Ottawa Canada 1962. (Nicholson
[Matrix Utility Digital Source](#) by the Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group).



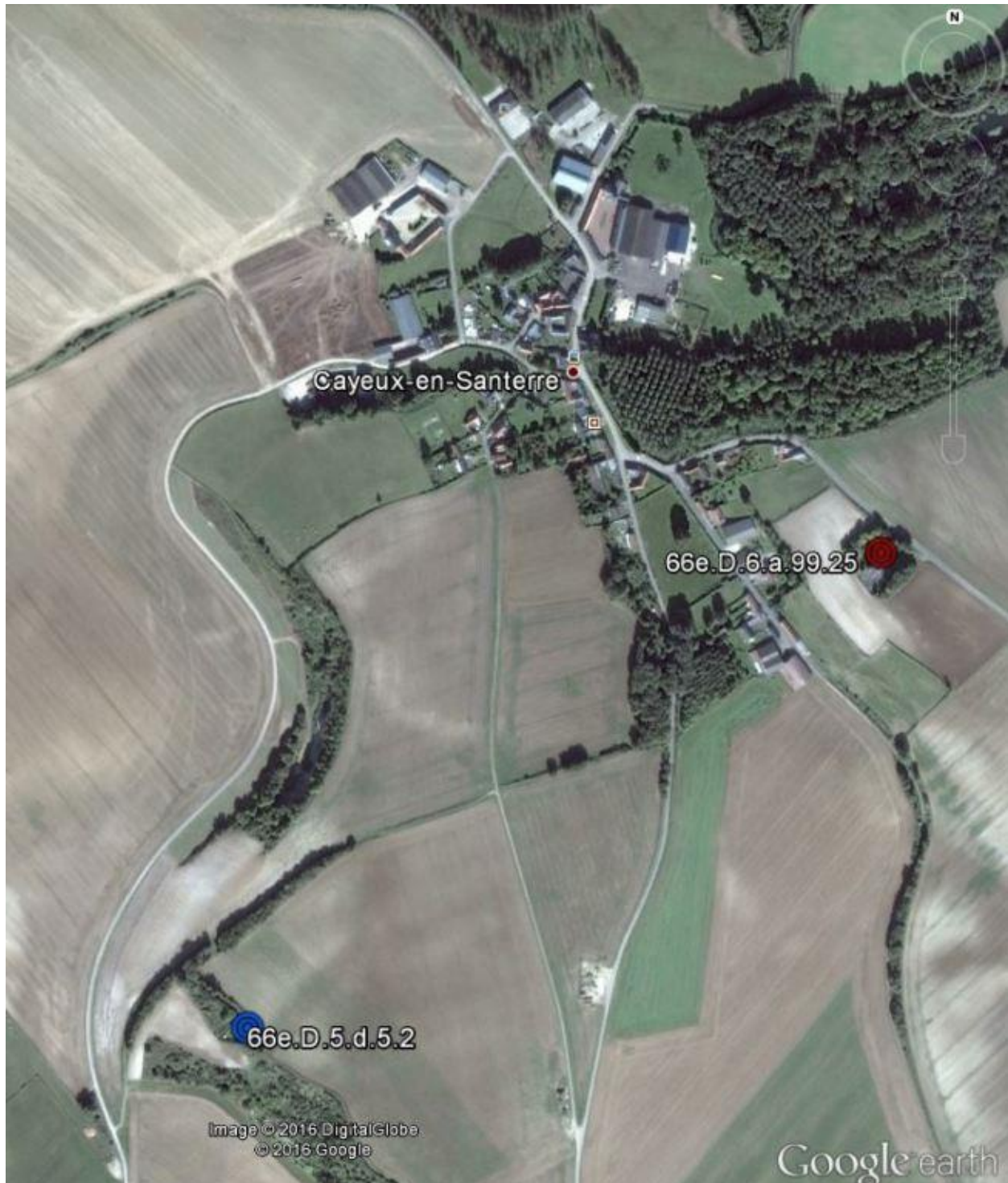
ATTACHMENT #4

McMaster University Lloyd Reeds Map Collection, Rosieres (Combined Sheet)
<http://digitalarchive.mcmaster.ca/islandora/object/macrepo%3A4276/-/collection>



ATTACHMENT #5

Google Earth Imagery – Richard Laughton, Canadian Expeditionary Force Study Group



ATTACHMENT #6

Commonwealth War Graves Commission, Finding War Dead, 2nd Canadian Battalion

surname	initials	rank	regiment	Bn	#	cemeterymemorial	grave
GILL	D A	Corporal	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'189620'	HANGARD COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION	Sp. Mem. II. H. 18.
McKINLAY	A F	Lieutenant	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.		HANGARD COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION	Sp. Mem. IV. A. 2.
FORGIE	T	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'246666'	HANGARD COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION	Sp. Mem. III. I. 4.
HARTSHORN	N A	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'195586'	HANGARD COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION	II. H. 19.
NUNN	J	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'237768'	HANGARD COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION	Sp. Mem. III. I. 3.
SIMPSON	A	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'1042407'	HANGARD COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION	Sp. Mem. II. H. 20.
PEER	P E	Sergeant	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'602522'	HANGARD COMMUNAL CEMETERY EXTENSION	IV. A. 1.
CASSELLS	J E	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'745634'	HANGARD WOOD BRITISH CEMETERY	I. B. 12.
GRAHAM	A	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'246818'	LONGUEAU BRITISH CEMETERY	III. E. 10.
LAMBE	A E	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'637208'	TORONTO CEMETERY, DEMUIN	B. 2.
WHITE, M.M.	C L	Sergeant	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'746137'	TORONTO CEMETERY, DEMUIN	B. 1.
EMME	A V	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'745647'	VIMY MEMORIAL	
FANNING	G D	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'246267'	VIMY MEMORIAL	
GOWER	V E	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'746252'	VIMY MEMORIAL	
SHORE	E G	Private	Canadian Infantry	2nd Bn.	'745720'	VIMY MEMORIAL	
SPELLER	F C	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'174936'	ADELAIDE CEMETERY, VILLERS-BRETONNEUX	II. F. 9.
LAROCQUE	I	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'416280'	CRUCIFIX CORNER CEMETERY, VILLERS-BRETONNEUX	I. A. 14.
DURANCE	G H	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'1018527'	LONGUEAU BRITISH CEMETERY	III. A. 5.
SMITH	E C	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'880860'	LONGUEAU BRITISH CEMETERY	III. A. 4.
ARSENAULT	F	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'712422'	VILLERS-BRETONNEUX MILITARY CEMETERY	VI. D. 5.
CLARK	K A	Corporal	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'2114918'	VIMY MEMORIAL	
COLLETT	E	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'794068'	VIMY MEMORIAL	
ROGERS	L	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'488244'	VIMY MEMORIAL	
PUGH	V B	Private	Canadian Machine Gun Corps	2nd Bn.	'105958'	WOOD CEMETERY, MARCELCAVE	A. 26.

ATTACHMENT #7 - EMME

Ancestry.com. *Canada, War Graves Registers (Circumstances of Casualty), 1914-1948* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010. Original data: [War Graves Registry: Circumstances of Death Records](#). Record Group 150, 1992-1993/314, Boxes 145-238. Library and Archives Canada. Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. War Graves Ledger Books. RG 150, 1992-93/314, vols. 239-302. Library and Archives Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

1. NO.	2. RANK OR RATING	3. SURNAME	4. CHRISTIAN NAME
745647	Private	EMME	Albert Victor
5. UNIT OR SHIP	6. DATE OF CASUALTY	7. H.Q. FILE NO.	8. RELIGION
2nd Battalion	8-8-18	649-B-2762	Baptist
9. CIRCUMSTANCES OF CASUALTY		10. NAME, RELATIONSHIP AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN	
<p>"Killed in Action"</p> <p>During an advance on enemy positions in the vicinity of Ignaucourt and Cayeux-en-Santerre, he was hit by enemy shrapnel and killed instantaneously.</p>			
11. LOCATION OF UNIT AT TIME OF CASUALTY			
NOTE—Items 12, 13 and 14 are not to be completed until grave is permanently located.			
12. CEMETERY	13. LOCATION OF CEMETERY	14. GRAVE LOCATION	15. REGISTERED NO. OF GRAVE
		Grave	
		Plot	
		Row	
16. PHOTOGRAPH OF GRAVE TAKEN	17. EXPOSURE NO.	18. PHOTOGRAPH OF GRAVE AND CEMETERY SUPPLIED TO	
19. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON REVERSE SIDE OF SHEET.			

19. REPORTED LOCATIONS OF GRAVE
Cayeux French Cemetery, Sheet 66e.D.6.a.99.25.
20. REMARKS

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1. NO. 746252	2. RANK OR RATING Private	3. SURNAME GOWER	4. CHRISTIAN NAMES Victor Elmore
5. UNIT OR SHIP 2nd Battalion	6. DATE OF CASUALTY 8-8-18	7. H.Q. FILE NO. 649-0-13793	8. RELIGION Methodist
9. CIRCUMSTANCES OF CASUALTY <p>"Died of Wounds"</p> <p>When advancing over open ground during operations East of Cayeux, an enemy shell burst in close proximity, and wounded him so severely that he died within a few minutes.</p>		10. NAME, RELATIONSHIP AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN	
NOTE—Items 11, 12 and 13 are not to be completed until grave is permanently located.			
11. CEMETERY	12. LOCATION OF CEMETERY	14. GRAVE LOCATION Grave..... Plot..... Row.....	15. REGISTERED NO. OF GRAVE
16. PHOTOGRAPH OF GRAVE TAKEN	17. EXPOSURE NO.	18. PHOTOGRAPH OF GRAVE AND CEMETERY SUPPLIED TO	
19. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON REVERSE SIDE OF SHEET.			

20. REPORTED LOCATIONS OF GRAVE
 Cayeux French Cemetery, Sheet 66a.D.6.a.99.25.

21. REMARKS

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1. NO.	2. RANK OR RATING	3. SURNAME	4. CHRISTIAN NAMES
745720	Private	SHORE	Ernest George
5. UNIT OR SHIP	6. DATE OF CASUALTY	7. R.G. FILE NO.	8. BELFORD
2nd Battalion	8-8-18	649-8-16535	Church of England
9. CIRCUMSTANCES OF CASUALTY		10. NAME, RELATIONSHIP AND ADDRESS OF NEXT OF KIN	
<p>Killed in Action- While advancing with his Platoon during operations at ICHAU-COURT and CAYEUX-EN-SANTERRE, he was struck by a piece of shrapnel and instantly killed.</p>			
11. LOCATION OF UNIT AT TIME OF CASUALTY			
NOTE--Items 12, 13 and 14 are not to be completed until grave is permanently located.			
12. CEMETERY	13. LOCATION OF CEMETERY	14. GRAVE LOCATION	15. REGISTERED NO. OF GRAVE
		Grave..... Plot..... Row.....	
16. PHOTOGRAPH OF GRAVE TAKEN	17. EXPOSURE NO.	18. PHOTOGRAPH OF GRAVE AND CEMETERY SUPPLIED TO	
19. FURTHER PARTICULARS ON REVERSE SIDE OF SHEET.			

20. REPORTED LOCATIONS OF GRAVE.
CAYEUX FRENCH CEMETERY, Sheet 66s.D.6.n.22.25.
21. REMARKS.

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Form E. 13
 (REV. Dec. 22/514 D. 36)

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Reg. No. 745647. Rank Pte. Name EMME. A. V. File No. R.L.

Unit 2nd. Battalion. East. Ont. Regt.

Date of Casualty	Nature and Place of Casualty	Next-of-Kin
8-8-18.	Killed in Action.	
Published on D.C.L.		
No. A293.		
Date 16-8-18.		

Unconfirmed Burial Report	Grave No.	Authority	Report of Circumstances of Casualty	
Lapoux French Cemetery, L.D. 2. 99. 25. Plot 66 c		10/1899	Received from Unit	Forwarded
			Date 4-9-18	Ottawa 19.10.18
			Next-of-Kin	
			Written For	A.A.G. Written
			Date	Date

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Confirmed Burial Report	Grave No.	Authority	Burial Report Advised to Ottawa and Next-of-Kin	
			Ottawa	
			Next-of-Kin	

Revised Burial Report	Grave No.	Authority	Revised Report Advised to Ottawa and Next-of-Kin	
			Ottawa	
			Next-of-Kin	

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Number **746252** Rank **Pte.** Name **GOWER, V.E.** 649. 9.13793. 18126

Unit **2nd Battn. (E.O. Regt.)** Next-of-Kin

File No. R.L.

Date of Death	Cause and Place of Death	Cas. Sheet No.
8-8-18.	Died of Wounds --	A.295 D/18-8-18.

Date of Burial	Place of Burial	Description of Grave
✓	Cayeux French Cemetery "B" 1599 S. 6. 2. 99. 25. Sit. 660. not yet registered as at 14-1-20. with 649. 9. 13793. " " " 4-5-20.	

VIMY MEMORIAL

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Form E. 13
 1897 Am. 2/5/18 D. 262

Reg. No. 745720. Rank Pte. Name SHORE. E. G. File No. R.L. 4 2 2 80
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Unit 2nd. Battalion. East. Ont. Regt.

Date of Casualty	Nature and Place of Casualty	Next-of-Kin
8-8-18.	KILLED IN ACTION.	M. George Shore, 64th Union Bldg, Koblenz, G. B. H.
Published on D.C.L.		
No. A293.		
Date 16-8-18.		

Unconfirmed Burial Report	Grave No.	Authority	Report of Circumstances of Casualty
Cayeux French Cemetery, S. 6. a. 99. 25. St. 660		16 1899	Received from Unit Date 4-9-18 Forwarded Ottawa 22-5-19 Next-of-Kin 23 19
			Written For A.A.G. Written Date Date

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MEMORIAL

Confirmed Burial Report	Grave No.	Authority	Burial Report Advised to Ottawa and Next-of-Kin
			Ottawa Next-of-Kin

Revised Burial Report	Grave No.	Authority	Revised Report Advised to Ottawa and Next-of-Kin
			Ottawa Next-of-Kin

ATTACHMENT #9

Commonwealth War Graves Commission. *Comprehensive Report of Headstone Inscriptions.*

<http://archive.cloud.cwgc.org/archive/doc/doc2084642.JPG>

No. of Contract. _____ dated _____
 Name and Address of Firm. _____

Imperial War Graves Commission.

Schedule "A" Page 5
 Name of Cemetery. _____

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT (A) OF HEADSTONE INSCRIPTIONS
 to this report is attached
COMPREHENSIVE REPORT (B) HEADSTONE TEXTS
 (those headstones to be inscribed with texts are underlined)
 and
TWO STANDARD LAYOUTS (the layouts to be used are quoted on the badge design).

CAY, M.C.
 To be stencilled on foot of headstones below ground level abbreviated thus:—

Badge Design No. and Layout No.	1st Line. Number and Rank.	2nd Line. Initials, NAME and Honours.	3rd Line. Regiment.	4th Line. Date of Death. <small>In any instance where the entry "NONE" appears in Col. 6, the Age will be omitted from the Headstone and the Date of Death entered laterally.</small>	Age.	Centre of Stone. Relig. Emb.	To be stencilled on foot of Headstones below ground level. Plot P. Row R. Grave G.	No. of Stone.
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)
1030/2A	36070 PRIVATE	P.S.G. MASSEY	9 LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS	3RD MAY 1917	41 NONE	CROSS	E 1	61
1185/1A	81373 PRIVATE	J.N. DEAN	6 MACHINE GUN CORPS (INF.)	3RD MAY 1917	47 AGE 23	CROSS	E 2	62
1037/2A	45895 PRIVATE	W.J. PETTITT	9 LINCOLNSHIRE REGIMENT	4TH MAY 1917	42 NONE	CROSS	E 3	63
1009/1A	15548 LANCE CPL.	J. COWING	7 BORDER REGIMENT	18TH APRIL 1917	40 NONE	CROSS	E 4	64
1019/1B	241032 PRIVATE	B. F. VENTRIS-FIELD	4 GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT	4TH MAY 1917	57 AGE 21	CROSS	E 5	65
1019/1A	260194 PRIVATE	C.E. WILLIAMS	10 GLOUCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT	27TH MARCH 1918	49 NONE	CROSS	E 6/9	66
1047/1A	B/203646 RIFLEMAN	A.F. FAIRBY	8 THE RIFLE BRIGADE	28TH MARCH 1918	44 NONE	CROSS	E 6/9	67
1185/1A	30882 PRIVATE	A. HARRIS	7 MACHINE GUN CORPS (INF.)	27TH MARCH 1918	50 AGE 25	CROSS	E 6/9	68
1045/1A	15156 CORPORAL	J. CARLILE	8 NOTTS. & DERBY REGIMENT	27TH MARCH 1918	45 NONE	CROSS	E 6/9	69
1076/1A	H2/222547 LANCE CPL.	E. A. JACKSON	9 ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS	10TH AUGUST 1918	57 AGE 31	CROSS	E 10	70
1076/1B	D42/221310 PRIVATE	W.J. IZOD	6 ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS	10TH AUGUST 1918	57 AGE 32	CROSS	E 11	71
1202/1C	A SOLDIER	OF THE GREAT WAR	31 2ND BN. CANADIAN INF.	30		CROSS	E 12	72
1202/1C	A SOLDIER	OF THE GREAT WAR	21 2ND BN. CANADIAN INF.	30		CROSS	E 13	73
1202/1C	A SOLDIER	OF THE GREAT WAR	21 2ND BN. CANADIAN INF.	30		CROSS	E 14	74
1045/1A	73728 PRIVATE	W. SIDDALL	8 NOTTS. & DERBY REGIMENT	27TH MARCH 1918	44 NONE	CROSS	E 15	75
LAYOUT 1J	2782 DAFADAR	AMIR MUHAMMAD	12 (FOR PARTICULARS OF LAYOUT INSCAL. ETC. SEE SCHED. S. MOHAM)	51		CROSS	E 16	76

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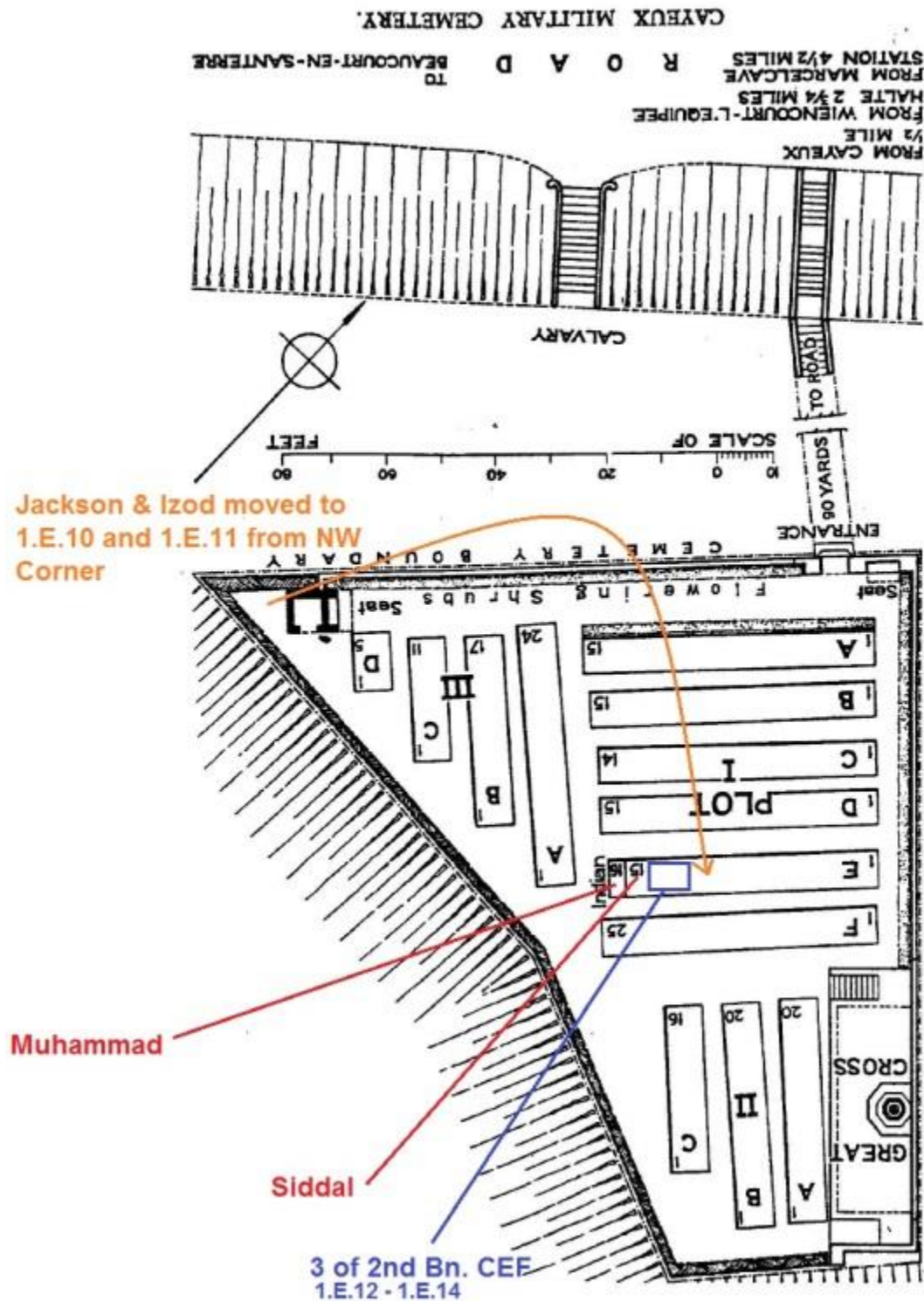
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Commonwealth War Graves Commission, Cayeux Military Cemetery Plan
<http://www.cwgc.org/find-a-cemetery/cemetery/31502/CAYEUX%20MILITARY%20CEMETERY>
 (modified to show placement and movement of graves during extractions and concentrations)



ATTACHMENT #11

Cayeux Military Cemetery, CWGC Site: <http://www.cwgc.org/dbImage.ashx?id=17596>



Web Photo back side: [http://www.dengrootenoorlog.nl/NL/som1600450%20\(2\).JPG](http://www.dengrootenoorlog.nl/NL/som1600450%20(2).JPG)



Plot 1 Row E and Row F which shows the location of the Canadian graves and the blue rectangle where there is a headstone missing at Plot 1 Row F Grave 14 and an extra headstone between 1.E.5 and 1.E.6

A photograph of a cemetery with numerous headstones. A red rectangular box highlights a specific headstone labeled '1.F.14 UBS Missing'. The headstones are arranged in rows, and the ground is covered with green grass and some small flowers. The headstones vary in shape and size, with some being simple rectangular blocks and others being more ornate. The text on the headstones is in red, and the highlighted headstone is the only one with the word 'Missing' in red.

1.E.1 Massey

1.E.2 Dean MGC

1.F.1 UBS Middlesex

1.F.2 UBS Royal Naval Hawke

1.F.3 UBS

1.E.4 Cowing

1.F.4 UBS

1.F.5 Brewer

1.E.5 entris-Field

1.E.6 Extra Stone UBS

1.F.6 UBS Royal Berks

1.E.7 Fairley Williams

1.F.7 UBS Royal Fusilier

1.E.8 Harris MGC

1.F.8 UBS Bedford Reg.

1.E.9 Cadille

1.F.9 UBS

1.F.10 UBS

ATTACHMENT #12

This “*Reporting and Review*” attachment is provided to assist all parties in the submission of an investigative report related to the identification of the burial location, or headstone markings, of a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) during the Great War 1914-1921. The Commonwealth War Graves Commission (CWGC) receives a copy of this report in the event they wish to make changes to the commemoration details. In order to alter the records, the CWGC has set out their criteria for the procedure and submission of cases for review, as detailed below. The CWGC is under no obligation to make changes based on a report.

Procedure:	Guideline Criteria for Submission:
All new identification cases need to be assessed in the first instance by the Canadian Agency (CA) and submissions should go to their office directly. After an initial assessment, if the Agency feels that the case is compelling, they will then pass all the documentation to the Commemorations Team at the Commission's Head Office. Head Office will then review the case and inform the CA of their findings. The Canadian authorities will then decide whether or not any changes to the arrangements for commemoration are required and inform the Commission accordingly.	Cases need to present clear and convincing evidence to prove the identity of a casualty and must not be based on assumption or speculation. The Commission's Commemoration Team will also consider whether the findings of a better informed contemporary investigation are being revisited and if there is any new evidence to consider. By way of example, it is unlikely that the Commission would support a revision of the arrangements for the commemoration where it is apparent that no new evidence is being presented and, a better informed previous decision is being revisited some 100 years later.

The following have participated in the preparation, review and submission of this report on a voluntary basis. Those noted below have read the investigative report and compared it to the criteria set out by the CWGC, as a guiding principle, and have agreed to have their name included as part of the review team. The CWGC may contact any of the reviewers at the e-mail address provided below.

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This investigation was carried out independently of a previous investigation by Norm Christie, as reported in *Sacred Places; Volume II, France A-K* (page 139). To the best of our knowledge a report was not filed by Norm Christie and no changes have been made to the commemoration of these three (3) men. We concur with the findings of Norm Christie, as detailed in our report.